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U.S.DELEGATES ON ARMS LIMIT

First Conference Will Be Held at Secretary Hughes' Office.

HOPE FOR TAX CUT AND LESS FRICTION

American Officials Would Make These Objects Attainable.

The preliminaries of the Wash ngton conference on the limitation of armament will be set in mowhen the American delegation will hold its first meeting at Secretary Hughes' office to

Upon President Harding and the merican delegates-Secretary of State Hughes, Elihu Root and Senalors Lodge and Underwood-devolves the responsibility of leaderhip in this great international gathering and there will be an arly meeting between the Execu tie and the delegation to discuss the policy to be pursued in guiding the deliberations to a successful onclusion. Also to be discussed with the President is the composition of the advisory commission which will include representatives of the army and navy, and au-thorities on international law and Far Eastern questions.

No Ulterior Motives.

"We have no ulterior motives and when the conference meets the other nations will find our cards on the table face up," said one of the highest officials of the government yesterday. "We believe that it ought to be possible to reach an agreement to limit armament the greement to limit armament, cost of which is becoming a gflev-ous burden for peoples to bear, and to remove causes of interna-tional friction and misunderstanding which stand in the way of an agreement on the reduction of armament. Whether the objects are acttainable remains to be seen. any event, we purpose to fford the assembled nations

President Harding yiews the con-ference as an effort to prevent the natural and commendable rivalry between the divers races bordering the Pacific from reaching the stage of armed conflict.

The President's Words.

His conception, which he incor-porated in his address to the Press Congress of the World at Honolulu.

"We have heard much in recen years about the problem of the Pacific, whatever that may be. I take it to be merely a phase of the universal problem of the race, of men and nations wherever they are. It is hard to imagine justifications in this day and age, especially in view of the vorld's late unhappy experier anywhere and especially among peo oles so widely separated as those odes of thought.

which community possesses the better and more effective ideas for human he conflict; that warfare and con-troversy should interfere with this worth-while demonstration of the value of different modes of progress. almost unthinkable. The Pacific ight to be the seat of a generous. free, open-minded competition between the best ideals of eastern and western life; between the aspirations and endeavors of the oldest and the newest

Data Already Prepared.

The American delegation will begin study of a large volume of data on the limitation of armament and Pacific and Far Eastern questions prepared by the State, War and Navy Depart

Proceeding on the basis that the United States will not halt navy building scept in agreement with other naval powers, the navy general board has worked out several alternative plans of the limitation of construction. 200 WILL TESTIFY plans of the limitation of construction.

The one most generally favored by
the naval authorities is a pro-rata
limitation. Under this plan the British
navy would be ranked first in strength, American second and the Japanese third. Each of these nations would be obligated not to increase its naval strength beyond its present certain designated future Each nation would be allowed many dreadnaughts, so many so many destroyers, so many submarines and so on through the various classes of vessels.

Arrest of American

government has given the American Relief Administration assurances that there will be no recurrance of the misunderstanding that led to the arrest and search of C. H. Veil, of Youngstown, Ohio, an A. R. A. courho was detained by a frontier guard at Yamburg, and has deliv-ered a formal apology for the guard's

of Russia are shortly to be opened with large establishments at Mosow, Petrograd, Kieff, Odes The directors of the bank correspondents of the old Bank of is and have promised to at-t immediate deflation of the ncy. The directors include several financiers who were connected with the establishment under the

Czar's regime. The establishr The establishment of this bank is regarded generally as a step to-wards commercial stability, and is approved by all Communists except approved by all Communists except rive at a verdict and was locked up for the night tonight.

Premier Meets Erin Delegates

TO MEET TODAY First Day of Peace Conference Passes Without Break.

> (Special Cable to The Washington Herald.) Great Britain faced each other today across a conference table in the famous cabinet room at 10 Downing street and the most that can be 7 OTHER MEANS said is that the prospects for a permanent peace are brighter tonight

than they were this morning. Two sessions were held today, on of two hourse this morning and one of an hur and a half this afternon. At the close of the afternoon meeting the conerence adjourned until Thursday morning. Ireland was represented by Ar-thur Griffith, Michael Collins, George

Gavan Duffy, Eamonn Duggan and Robert Barton and Great Britain by Prime Minister Lloyd George, Winston Churchill, Lord Birkenhea Hamar Greenwood and Worthington Evans. J. Austen Chamberlain, who is a member consider questions of policy and the British delegation, was abserved procedure.

The Irish delegation arrived at Downing street on the stroke of 11 a. m. in two expensive cars. contrasting with the British minisisters, who drove up in taxis The arrial of the delegation from Erin w asgreeted with cheers by a crowd Irish at the entrance to the street, although it was not so large as when Eamonn de Valera came for a conference with Lloyd George. There was some organized singing of Irish songs.

The first two sessions were de-

voted to getting acquainted, as, it is said, the delegates from both sides were somewhat stiff when they entered the room. advanced to meet Arthur Griffitn. with his hands out and with words of welcome. Then he turned, smiling to Michael Collins and held out his hands. Collins came back with his famous smile and a joke about the changed conditions and it was evident that he had made a hit with the Prime Minister.

Appear Sincere.

One fet that emerged from the ollins, the two men who count on the Irish side, appeared to be anx lous to make the conference a success and it is said that the Prime Minister was much impressed, not only by Collins' genfal good humor, but his real ability and grasp of the subject. The two delegations faced each

other across a table. There was chairman, but Lloyd George made little organing speech of welcome which Griffith replied. There w some discussion about the agenda and certain breaches of the truce in Ir-land were mentioned by both side. The leaders of each side disclaims any desire to protect the guilty and it

was arranged that a conference be held tomorrow between the officials to find methods for getting a better observance of the truce. Avoid Dangerous Words,

The officials who have had much to do with bringing about the conference were distinctly happier over the pros-

Throughout the meetings, according to report, the two provocative words were not used—"sovereignty" by the ties in deflation. British and "independence" by the reached an unduly British and "independence" by the Irish. An interesting suggestion was made today that the break-up of the conference on these rocks may be avoided by confine the discussion to it. the future relations of Ireland and the modes of thought.

"Between them and their widely sarying systems there may well be an amicable competition to determine which community possesses the better which community possesses the better the British commonwealth of the present commonwealth of the better the British and leaving the definition of the present relations of Ireianu and the first the same than the better the better the British commonwealth of the british commonwealth of the british and the brit nations and having done so Great Britain might allow it to sign a treaty

as an independent nation.

Irish Suspicious.

Another rock is the extreme suspicion of the Irish and the fear that they will be out-maneuvered by the wily Welshman, Lloyd George recognizes this and is ready to exercise the most patience and all of his arts win their confidence.

A telegram from Dublin tonight says that the Sinn Fein has decided

to postpone Ard Feis, or the national general meeting, from October 18 to This is interpreted as a good sign in London for Ard Feis' decisions will have much influence on the future course of the Sinn Fein politicians, and it is believed that they wished

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IN JUVENILE CASE

NEW YORK, Oct. 11 .- Mayor John F. Hylan, Archbishop Patrick Hayes, four bishops, the commissioner public welfare, a newspaper owner. several Columbia professors and about 200 other prominent New York citizens will be summoned to the Children's Court Friday in an attempt by Attorney Maurice Gluck to prove that a child 5 years old has no morals.

Acting for a client 14 years old, accused of having impaired the mor-als of another child, aged 5. Gluck de-Reported by Soviet clared that a boy or girl of that age is not conscious of moral rightness and that therefore the child's morals cannot be impaired.

URGED AT PARLEY

MELBOURNE Oct. 11.—On the eve of his departure for the United States, Senator George Foster Pearce, the Australian delegate to the Washington conference, made

the following statement:
"If the conference is to succeed
in securing an agreement of the nations, particularly the nation of the Pacific, an appeal to reason must be made instead of threats of force. 4f it is within my power to help make civilization safe for the future I can assure you that I will

McArdle Jury Still Out. CLEVELAND. Oct. 11.—After de-liberating for more than five hours the jury trying Marian McArdle, former Smith College student, for

ARMAMENT CUT With Big Smile THOUGHT VITAL BY JOB PARLEY

General and Committee Reports Both Favor Limitation.

RECOMMENDED

Action Urged on Rail Rates, Taxes, Tariff, And Funding.

General measures to aid in the permanent recovery of business and ndustry were approved in a report adopted yesterday by President Harding's Conference on Unemployment Limitation of world armament "and consequent increase of tranquility and further decrease of the tax burden' is urged both in the general report and in a report from the subcommittee on foreign trade which also was ap-Other recommendations cont

the general report include: "I. Readbustment of railway rates to a fairer basis of the relative value of commodities with special consideration

of the rates upon primary commodities financial stability of the railways, Completion of Tax Bill

"2. Speedy completion of the tax bill ith its contemplated reduction of taxes, in order that business now held back pending definite determination may proceed.
"3. Definite settlement of tariff legislation in order that business

lation in order that business may determine its future conduct and 4. Settlement of the financial relationships between the government and the railways, having in mind the immediate necessity for increased maintenance and betterments, makng effective increased railway employment and stimulation of general em-ployment, in order that the railways may be prepared for enlarged business

Rate of Exchange

"5. Steps looking to the minimizing of fluctuations in exchange, because recovery from the great slump in ex-ports (due to the economic situation in Europe), cannot make substantial progress so long as extravagant dally fluctuations continue in foreign exchange, for no merchant can determine the delivery cost of any international shipment.

"6. Definite progress.

"6. Definite programs of action that lead to elimination of waste and more regular employment in seasonal and intermittent industries notably the coal industry, in orde that the drain upon capital may be lessened and the annual income of workers may be increased. "7. In the field of all the differ-

ent industries and occupations the rapidity of recovery will depend greatly upon the speed of propor-tionate adjustment of the inequali-Agriculture has price of the modities and the ultimate retail price. These disproportionate in-creases in the progressive stages of distribution are due creased costs of transportation, enlarged profits, interest, taxes, labor

arged pronts, interest, taxes, labor and other charges. "If the buying power of the different elements of the community is to be restored, then these levels must reach nearer a relative plane. For example, the farmer cannot resume his full consuming power and Delay in Belief Charged. thus give increased employment to the other industries until either s prices increase or until more the other products and services

come into fair balance with his comnodities, and therefore the reach Advocates Foreign Funding.

Advocates Foreign Funding.
The report of the committee on
foreign trade, which was presented
by Joseph H. DeFrees of Chicago,
president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, besides
urging limitation of armament,
urges that the United States exert
its influence towards a reasonable its influence towards a reasonable control of the present unregulated payment of reparations by Germaly and advocates the early enforcement of legislation enabling the administration to deal with the funding of foreign loans.

The reports were approved by unanimous vote. In connection with

the section of the general recommendations relating to the settle-ment of financial relationships be-tween the government and the railays, Matthew Woll vice president of the American Federation of La bor, announced that labor agreed with the principle of the resolu-tion but would present its views ater as to methods to be em-

ployed. Urges Emergency Credit. John L Lewis, president of the United Mine Workers of America, filed with the conference a state-ment urging the extension of gov-John ernment credits to working men and women as an emergency relief measure in unemployment crises.

neasure in unemployment crises.

The general conference will mee again today, when further report of subcommittees which are not of a controversial nature will be pre-sented. Tomorrow it is planned to present committee reports include majority and m

views.

Attached to the general report approved by the conference is a table of index numbers showing prices of different commodities in August. 1921, based upon 100 for 1913. Comments upon this table, which is designed to show the need for an adjustment of inequalities in the deflation process, are made in this report.

New Zealand Picks Envoy. WELLINGTON. N. Z. Oct 11— Sir John St. hong. Lude of the supreme court and former solicitor general of the island, will represent New Zealand at the Washington disarmament conference with full ministerial powers

Big Corporation Extends Hand to Hungry Jobless

U. S. Steel Corporation Will Spend \$10,000,000 To Provide Work.

NEW YORK, Oct. 11-Acting in accordance with requests to em-United States by the unemployment conference at Washington the United States Steel Corporation has announced that it will expend "up to \$10,000,000" for extension of the plants of its subsidiary companies, to provide jobs for former employes now out of Oliver Urges Congress to

The decision to put dollars and men to work was made today by the finance commission of "the cor poration, and embodied in a resolution requesting the associated companies to proceed with the proposed work as promptly as circumstances will permit. The resolution is as follows:

Resolved: That our subsidiary n the extension of their manufac turing plants, the same to be done under the immediate direction of he chairman and president of the corporation, with the understanding that so far as practicable the ex-tensions be made where the services of their own employes, now idle n consequence of diminished op-rations can be utilized, and where osts will be fair and reasonable This move by the largest cor-poration in the steel industry and one of the greatest corporations in the country is expected to in-spire other great employers of la-bor to adopt similar measures.

SCHOOL OFFICIALS WILL BE CALLED BY SENATE COMMITTEE

Investigation of Laxity in **Building Program May** Begin Monday.

he school building program.

Senator William E. King, of Utah, hay be chairman of the special committee. He filed the charges which are to be investigated, and the belief was expressed by Senator Heisler Ball, chairman Senate District Committee, that results of the inquiry might be more satisfactory if Senator King, who has displayed keen interest in school welfare, is appointed as a member of the committee, if not made its chairman.

Must Sift Complaints.

Investigation started for several days, possibly not before next Monday. Time will not before next Monday. Time will be required by the committee in sifting the nature of the complaints which have been made and just who should be called for the hearing Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas. chairman of the District subcom-mittee on schools, said last night his committee probably would have nothing directly to do with the investigaton. One of its members Senator Wesley L. Jones, of Washington State, is absent, and another Senator Frank B. Willis, of Ohio. belief that the matter should be handled by a special committee.

Delay in Belief Charged.

It is charged that Superintendent Ballou has spent \$10,000 on Eastern High School, converting it into a community center, that architects other than those employed by the District government have been employed on the plans for school extensions and that there has been

GERMAN CABINET MAY SURVIVE CRISIS

BERLIN, 10ct. 11.-From reliable political sources it has been learned that the cabnet, in session tonight. while still considering the crisis and the possibility of resigning, feels that the situation is easing. it having received more favorable news concerning the Upper Silesian decision.

Majority Socialists have oledged full support to Chancellor Wirth.

Dr. Stresemann, leader of the Peoples Party, held a conference to day with Lord D'Abernon, the British ambasador, and later conferred with the chancellor. Political circles believe that the British ambassado has been taken into confidence on the message German Ambassador St. Hamer will take when he meets Lloyd George to discuss a possible adverse decision on Upper Silesa.

FIND JOBS FOR IDLE IS GOVERNOR'S PLAN

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 11 .- Six Middle West governous will assem-ble here October 18 for a conference on unemployment that is expected to result in their States being committed to a definite program in finding jobs for thousands of idle The conference was called at the

Instance of Gov. N. E. Kendall, of Iowa. Governors Blaine, of Wis-consin; Allen, of Kansas; Hyde, of Missouri; McKelvie, of Nebraska; McMaster, of North Dakota, and Groesbeck, of Michigan, will at-Development of highway projects and State municipal buildings vill be left be considered. The executives are at no.

ployment situation.

MORE DRASTIC TRACTION BILL

New Measure Likely to Force Merger and Lower Fares.

ISSUE NOT DEAD, FOCHT DECLARES

Read Articles in The Herald.

street car bill to the House District Committee yesterday by the House will bring out a more drastic mea sure, compelling the traction com panies to either merge or accept a ompanies be requested to proceed fare based upon their individual as promptly as circumstances will valuations, is the opinion of many permit, to expend up to \$10,000,000 members who suppred the bill and members who suported the bill and those whose opposition to it re sulted in its recommitment.

"The fact that the bill has gon back to the committee does no mean that the street car issue i dead," Chairman Focht explained yesterday, "I really believe that the bill would have gone a long way in affording relief to the street ca companies an opportunity to merge

Antagonistic to Companies. hows conclusively that Ite tempe of the House is antagonistic to the street car companies and, unless the fficials of those corporations show ome disposition to facilitate a con

olidation, it is an obviously simple onclusion that Congress is going pass very drastic legislation to ring about a merger and lower treet car fares." Focht declared. Representative Oliver, in opposing the bill yesterday, declared: "I have the highest regard for the members of the present House District Committee, but feel that in the prepara tion of this bill they have been unduly solicitous of the interests of the Washington Railway and Elec-

Argues for Lower Fares Mr. Woods, in discussing the bill esterday, stated that in his opinon

ficials of the public schools will it would result in a merger of the be asked to appear before the spe-cial Senate committee which is to be appointed today to investigate to have a fare fixed at not exceed-charges of laxity in connection with ing 7 cents and four fares for 25 by members of the committee, and no one seems to question it, then Congress should now affirmatively provide that no fare after January next should be charged by either of the of the transportation companies in ickets should be sold for not more than 25 cents.

"This action by Congress, effective anuary next, will very promptly lead the Washington Railway and Electric Company to make fair proposals to the Capital Traction Company for a merger, and the stockholders will no longer to be held up on account of differ-ences as to management.

Commends Herald Articles.

essive for one of the companies—the Capital Traction Company-it is the lear duty of Congress to Immediately four tickets to be purchased for 25 the House to a series of articles rela-tive to the two traction companies which appeared in The Washington Herald during the months of May and

June last.
"These articles are most informing and were prepared with great labor and thoroughness. Every member of Congress should be provided with a copy of the same before the bill look ing to a merger of these companies is finally passed. I think copies of the articles I refer to can be secured by crowded school conditions. The school officials have declined to talk for publication before the investigation is held. request of the Editor of The Wash

Refers to Overenpitalization. "When you read these articles, you will understand just when, how and the Washington Railway and Electric Company was organized to what extent its stock has watered from time to time and over watered from time to time and over-capitalized. I again repeat that no one acquainted with the facts can feel that the company deserves the sympathy and solicitude of Congress as to its future, so long as it insists on demanding a fare that will pay a return on its over-capitalization." return on its over-capitalization Another street car bill for the pur pose of bringing about a merger of the two companies will be framed immediately, members of the House Dis rict Committee declared last night The new bill, according to Representative Roy G. Fitzgerald, a member

NOWHERE TO PARK; PLAN CITY GARAGE

the House District Committee, wil

robably be a short, drastic m

Erection of a municipal garage in the center of Franklin square, be-tween Thirteenth and Fourteenth and and K streets northwest, as a of preventing parking congection will be proposed to Congress and appropria-tions for the work will be asked within a short time, it was learned at the istrict Building yesterday.

If municipal garages are not provided for automobiles, drivers wi voiced for automobiles, drivers will soon be forced to park their machines outside of the business districts, as is now done in Chicago, it was said. Washington has no vacant lots or available parking space in the sections tions where they are most needed, so garages in the center of parks, sur-rounded by high shrubbery, will be proposed as a substitute. Cars could left in the garages all day or night

expected to discuss freight ridding the streets of parked lines, accidents would be lessened, effect on the em- mae it is thought.

HOUSE DEMANDS Tague Brands Ku Klux Klan BARNES AGAIN As Masked Pack of Cowards

Gallivan and Dyer Also Attack Organization at House Investigation - Simmons Present but Not Called Upon.

ATLANTA, Oct. 11.—An attempt to kill Mrs. Elizabeth Tyler, Imperial Empress of the Daughters of the Ku Klux. Klan, tonight shortly before 10 o'clock, was unsuccessful. Five shots from a revolver were fired through a window into her room just an instant after she had walked out the

County police were notified nd found footprints outside the window.

An order was sent out for bloodhounds and they were put on the fresh trail within less than helf an hour after

Imperial wizards, grand gobline Imperial wizards, grand goblins, king kleagles, exalted cyclops, knights of the air and all the rest of the ritualistic forms of the "invisible empire" of the Ku Klux Klan are being subjected to rigid scrutiny by the House Rules Committee to determine whether the Klan is worthy of Congressional investigation.

The activities of the Rules Com-POSTAL WORKERS

IN 4 CONVENTIONS CHEER WILL HAYS

Duty of Serving Public Urged by Postmaster General.

Likening all classes of postmas ers to field officers in an army Postmaster General Hays drew enthusiastic applause from all four conventions of postal workers, from first class postmasters to rural letter carriers, when he spoke before them yesterday afternoon. Postmasters and letter carriers were urged to make efforts to get the public to visualize the enormous

size of the postal service, and the tremendous detail which is entailed n the delivery of each letter. "This is the biggest business in the country," declared the Postmas-ter General. "We have a turnover of \$3.000,000,000. We have expense of \$600,000,000. We have to handle lay and night, Sundays and days, never stopping, always keening the mail on the move. To do this we have an army twice as big as the standing army, for our employes number 326,000. We 14,000,000,000 stamps in a year We sell

"Each postmaster is the link be

tween the people in his community and the general service. duty not only to handle the affairs of the office but also to meet the business men, the civic organizations and others, to get ideas of how the service may be improved. suffer the matter of a merger He represents the biggest business. forts of the individuals who make

humanizing the postal service, pointed out the difference in the morale of one army of letter car-riers who simply threw letters on the porches, and another army who either delivered them to some per-son in the house or put them in a private letter box.

Given Fruit and Grape Julee. Mr. Hays and his four assistants had a busy afternoon. They spoke at the convention of First and Sec-ond Class Postmasters in the No. ond Class Postmasters in the Na-tional Museum, then to the National tional Museum, then to the National of League of Postmasters, comprising those in the third and fourth classes, at the Postoffice Building auditorium, then to the National Association of Comprision tion of Supervisory Postoffice Em-ployes at the Interior Department auditorium and finally to the National Rural Letter Carriers
ciation, meeting at the Washington
Hotel. Ar the latter meeting J. H.
Randall, of Santa Paula, Cal., preout the lish people."
The Rt. Rev. George A. Dough-

At the afternoon meeting of the Postmasters Association, Joel C. Clore, of Cincinnati, gave an address on a "Central Accounting System," which is now in general use throughout the nation. This has subdivided the work and made it possible to vered up the service. it possible to speed up the service,

Settles Claims Speedily.

He cited the settlement of parcel post insurance claims as one excellent example of the new time speed, stating that whereas it was not uncommon under the old sys-tem to wait a year for insurance adjustments. the department was now settling claims in from thirty to sixty days.

Postmaster George W. Lathrop.
of Toledo, spoke on the special delivery and some of the difficulties
involved in the satisfactory handling of the final link of the chain,
the how who actually deliver the

explained the situation of "voteless Washington" to the postmaster of the larger cities in the morning session. He asked the assistance of the postmasters in helping secure representation in Congress for the District. Representatives Lucien W. Par-

rish, of Texas, and Halvor Steener-son, of Minnesota, spoke before the third and fourth class postmasters. third and fourth class postmasters. They were followed by Glibert E. They were followed by Glibert E. Hyatt, president of the National Federation of Postomice Clerks, and C. P. Franciscus, president of the United National Association of Postomice Clerks. The latter also spoke before the first and second class postmasters, as did Representative Parrish. The last speech was made by W. B. Cantrell, president of the National Letters Association. The meeting adjourned after a discussion involving the Continued on Page Eight.

BUENOS AIRES, Ow. 11.—The the Kansan led them to the edge of the precipice by the ear and pushed them over one by one. He out only held them to a brace of the pushed them over one by one. He out only held them to a brace of the pushed them over one by one. He out only held them to a brace of the pushed them to only held them to a brace of the pushed them over one by one. He out only held them to a brace of the pushed them to co

mittee, as carried on yesterday and as they will be pursued further, constitute in themselves quite an nvestigation. Ordinary Klansmen also should

be enumerated. The committee is very deeply interested in them. They are the ones who make the contributions that find their way into the imperial apfiers. The com-mittee is trying to discover how these contributions are expended— whether they go for private benefit of the dwellers in the "imperial palace." or to the support of a noble and upright order, pledged by secret oaths to the perpetuation of patriotism, virtue and all other deviated to the perpetuation of patriotism. irable attributes of national life.

Testimony Is Conflicting. Testimony before the committee yesterday was conflicting and confusing. The collections of the coterie of organizers, who bear high-sounding titles, were estimated at \$30,000,000 by Representative Tague, of Massachusetts, author of

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WALSH PREDICTS **PEACE IN IRELAND** AS PARLEY RESULT

Commissiion Head Talks At Mass Meeting at Catholic University.

Belief that the conference of epresentatives of the British gov-ernment and the Sinn Fein, which convened in London yesterday, would bring peace to Ireland, was expressed last night by Frank P. Walsh, chairman of the American Commission on Irish Independence, a mass meeting under the au spices of George Washington Coun-til for the Recognition of the Irish Republic at the Catholic University. "I feel assured," Mr. Walsh declared, "that out of the conference of money on when one considers will come a peace that will give the number of unseemly twists that lregand the right to the passage of laws without the veto of a king and to the right to everything for kees have proved at last that you which she has fought for several score of years."

Tells of Conditions in Erin.

To an audience of more than 600 persons, Mr. Walsh unfolded he conditions that he has observed in Ireland today. He pictured the boys, with rifles in hand, the Irish colleens oft depicted in song and story, who are now sitting in legislative bodies, acting as nurses and message carriers, the fathers are giving every bit of money have saved to bond drives and only sorry that they cannot join n the

ranks with their sons.

Mr. Walsh declared that the women of Ireland have forgotten He recited an inhow to weep. stance of a mother whose 19-year-old son was to be executed and the mother, with hundreds of other women, stood in front of the prison

Tears Down Placard.

When a soldier appeared to post the announcement that the execu-tion had been carried out, the aged mother went forward to the board where the announcement hung, and, where the announcement hung, and instead of breaking under her grief, she tore down the announcement and cried: "God save Ireland! Long live the Irish Republic."

England is closer to bankruptey today than ever before in her history. Mr. Waish declared. She owes the United States \$5,000,000,—600 but no man or woman in For. all that, Chick Fewster is a 000, but no man or woman in England believes that this debt should

be paid. Confident of Peace.

on her career as a powerful little nation and I feel assured that out of the conference will come peace; for the time has come when Eng-

fornia grape juice to Mr. Hays with the compliments of the rural car-riers of the State.

erty, vice rector of the Cathonic University, declared that if the disarmament conference is to be a of the State.

the afternoon meeting of the success that conference must first the afternoon meeting of the recognize the rights of Erin. is now coming when "The day is now coming when Erin will lay aside her robes of sorrow and will smile, for the sun of liberty is rising and the chil-dren of Ireland shall be free." A resolution wishing the Sinn Fein members of the London conference success will be cabled to London. Daniel E. Doran presided

BRITAIN EXPLAINS

delay in fixing a date apon which Gen. Pershing may confer the Con-gressional Medal upon the unknown British soldier buried in Westmin-Gen. Pershing may confer the Congressional Medal upon the unknown British soldier buried in Westminster. Abbey was not due to any lack of desire that the ceremony take livery and some of the satisfactory handinvolved in the satisfactory handinvolved

nouncement might be made of the honor His Majesty proposes to con-fer upon the unknown American soldier.

ARGENTINES WOULD REGULATE PACKERS

BUENOS AIRES, Oc. 11.-The

TURNS ROUT TO GIANT VICTORY

Relieves Toney When Yanks Gain Lead, Pocketing Game By 8 to 5.

THREE HOME RUNS IN SECOND INNING

E. Meusel, Snyder, and Fewster Go on Batting Rampage.

NEW YORK, N. Y., Oct. 11 --Have you ever seen a Kansas cyclone in midseason form with a hop to its fast one?

The stage setting is usually a cloudless heaven where a harrowing moment of windless silence is followed by a grinding, crashing roar which indicates the passage of houses and barns from one county to another with the air full of trees and people leaving the scene at lofty altitudes much after the man-ner of wind-blown leaves.

Just as the ambitious Yanks were in the act of reaching for their fourta victory, one of these funnel-shaped cyclones from Circleville, Kans. cyclones from Circleville, Kans, came bellowing out of an azure autumn sky and blew the red tin roof from above their aching heads, leaving them to the mercy of the pitiless elements that raged without. The cyclone in question goes under the cyclone in question goes under the pitching name of Jess Barnes, who for the second time in the series came to Fred Toney's relief and tied the Yanks up in a series of the control of the Yanks up in a sack at the delirious moment when they were ginning to look like money in the bank with the rent, the cook and the butcher squared.

Three Games Possible.

So it happens, with the Giants winning 8 to 5, the two clubs stand winning 8 to 5, the two clubs stand evel at the sixth hole with three to play-three to play unless Mays and Douglas or Nehf can win two in a row, which is nothing to bet a lot

Whoever wins, Giants and Yankees have proved at last that you
can put on Hamlet without Hamlet, Othello minus the Moor, Horatius without the bridge, or Uncle
Tom's Cabin without an Uncle Tom
or a bloodhound in the cast.
You can pur 'em on and get 'em
over, but the big thrill fades. For
two or three innings today the assembled flock may have foresteen sembled flock may have forgotten Ruth in the dizzy wirl of home runs that bubbled or dribbled over one fence or another in record pro-cession with E. Meusel, Snyder and

Fewster working at the guns. But after the lull had arrived the owd missed the familiar limp and te bandaged arm and the vast

late or the left-field spaces. Ruth Was Missed. They missed the man who can hammer a home run one day, bent a bunt the next and then score from first on a two-base hit while recl-ing along on half a leg, carrying-

nore weight than Man o' War could handle. How would the Prussians to find when "Action front" was or-dered that big Bertha had rolled For all that, Chick Fewster is a remarkable impersonator. was sent in for the mangled and to carry out the idea he hit a home run, walked twice and then

the Bambino's mode of life down to the final gesture we pause for a when called upon to step in and fill the huge spoor left upon the sands of time and fame. But insofar the crowd was concerned it wasn't Ruth, not only the greatest

truck out. If this isn't imitating

hitter, but the greatest showman that ever forced the acclaim of all Ruth in Stand.

The Babe was in the stands nursing an arm that looked like an elephant's thigh. Did the Babe nind? Not any more than Wellington would have cared if he had he called back the afternoon before Waterloo.
With the Yankees leading by a game, Huggins faced the sixth test with a guess and a prayer. He knew what had happened to Shawcy, Quinn and Collins. It had been

quite enough. His sole hope was Harry Harper, the Hackensack leftr, and he took the only chance PERSHING INCIDENT

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McGraw promptly countered with

> Barnes Rushed to Rescue With Toney in full flight Mc-Graw again rushed Jess Barnes to the open gap and after facing a sock over the heart from Fewster's home-run in the second, the Cir-cleville cyclone settled down to the main business of grinding the Yankees into a powdered pulp.
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> Through the last seven innings
> the Kansan led them to the edge